

Weddington to speak at Wise Friday morning

Sarah Weddington, history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Women's University, opens the Student Enrichment Series for the semester at 10 a.m. Friday in Wise Auditorium.

Weddington's message is "You Can Make A Difference."

Later Friday, she will speak at the Phi Theta Kappa national convention at the Ramada Hotel.

"Students can pick up tickets for the Enrichment Series program in the student activities office," said Linda Watkins, interim assistant humanities dean. Free tickets are required for admission.

Those planning to attend during a regular class can obtain the tickets from their teachers, Watkins said.

Weddington is described as a dynamic, inspiring speaker. She lectures and leads seminars on how to develop leadership skills to achieve key positions in any career.

Weddington made history when, at age 21, she became one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law school.

At age 26 she successfully defended "Jane Roe" in the Roe vs. Wade court case before the U.S. Supreme Court. That case made abortion legal.

In 1977, she was appointed general counsel for the U.S. Agriculture Department, where she directed more than 200 attorneys.

She directed public affairs of a New York investment firm, served three years as a Texas legislator and was the first person to hold an endowed chair at the University of New Mexico.

She has written the monthly "Washington Report" for Glamour magazine and articles on constitutional, legal and woman's issues. She now devotes her time to her law practice, teaching and public speaking.



courtesy photo

Sarah Weddington

Phi Theta Kappa to open state convention tomorrow

TJC alumnus Bobby Ray Inman will be one of four distinguished speakers to address the Phi Theta Kappa State Convention here tomorrow through Saturday. Other speakers are: Sarah Weddington (see related story page 1), Congressman Ralph Hall and Judge William Wayne Justice.

"Texas Our Texas: Strength Through Unity," will be the convention theme.

Alpha Omicron, the TJC chapter of the national junior college honor society, the Phi Theta Kappa chapters of District VI and The University of Texas at Tyler alumni

chapter are hosts for the Convention, said PTK co-sponsor Lena Exum.

Other District VI chapters include: Paris Junior College, North East Texas Community College, Kilgore College, Jacksonville College, Lon Morris College, Angelina College, Panola Junior College and Texarkana Community College.

"It's had a good bit of planning," said Exum.

Co-sponsor Judy Turman and UTT Admissions Director Martha Wheat are on the state advisory board and the convention has been in the works since last spring, Exum added.

The convention will meet at the

Ramada Inn. Registration costs \$40. This includes lunch and dinner Friday and a continental breakfast and dinner Saturday.

Plans include a banana split and swimming party, an Ascot dance and an awards banquet.

About 400 are expected to attend, said Exum.

"I feel honored that the convention is being held here this year. I'm very excited," said Alpha Omicron President Thresa Love.

"I hope it will bring our local chapter closer together. It has created quite a bit of enthusiasm," Love added.

Speech students continue streak with 24th win in state contest

TJC again swept the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association's State Tournament, for the 24th time in 26 years.

TJC received more awards than any other college attending the meet at North Harris Community College in Houston last week.

Of 17 students, 11 placed in the finals.

● Scott Carpenter won first in poetry interpretation and dramatic interpretation and third in duet acting.

● Becky Faulds won first in mixed genre interpretation and fifth in prose interpretation.

● a team of Carpenter, Faulds, Robyn Hart, Anja Lauhban and Scott Pierce won first in interpreters' theater.

● Pierce won second in prose interpretation and third in after-dinner speaking.

● Beth Pace placed second in after-dinner speaking.

● Sandy Camp took second in poetry interpretation and sixth in informative speaking.

● Melanie Henske placed second in solo acting and discussion. Other winners are:

● Jill Meyer, third in informative speaking.

● Julie Edenfield, fourth in discussion and sixth in persuasive speaking.

● Lauhban, fourth in mixed genre interpretation.

● Mike Willeford, fifth in discussion.

● a team of Carpenter, Faulds,

Hart and Pierce placed third in group improvisation.

TJC won first place overall with 21 trophies while San Antonio College won second with 13 trophies. North Harris Community College won third with eight trophies and San Jacinto College won fourth.

Meyer said forensic tournaments help her in many areas. "You learn a lot about acting and you gain a lot of experience," she said. "I think that competing gives you greater self confidence."

Hart agrees, "It's not all about bringing home the 'hardware' but about bettering yourself."

"I've taken more of an interest in what's going on in the world, I'm actually reading the newspapers again

Continued on page 4



photo by shelly hulsey

FLOWER ARRANGING--Sophomores Jennifer Currie and Regina Bell put the last minute touches on this flower arrangement. The Region 3 Homemaking Convention will start Friday.

FHA/HERO to meet

The FHA/HERO Region 3 Convention will open Friday on campus.

"The convention will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall," said Home Economics Coordinator Rebecca Bibby. "The STAR

Events Contest will consist of illustrated talks, job applications, interviews and Little Fun/ Kids Inc."

"The House of Delegates will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym to elect the officers for 88-89," said Bibby. Directly following the meeting will be a leadership training meeting.

"Saturday at 9 a.m. will be the first general session in Wagstaff Gym. Various workshops will begin at 10:15 and run through 11:25. Lunch will be 12:30-1:30. TJC Harmony and Understanding

Harmony and Understanding to perform.

will perform during lunch," she said.

Students will coming from all of Region 3. FHA members are encouraged to attend the open sessions on Saturday.

Scholarships wait for applicants

March 1 is the deadline to apply for scholarships. But, many students who are eligible will not apply because of some misconceptions they have.

Some students believe that an outstanding academic record is the only way to gain eligibility for a scholarship. This is not the case. Students who apply for a scholarship should have 2.0 grade point average. Some scholarship recipients may have a lower GPA than those students who did not apply at all. Being a genius is not a prerequisite to winning funds, but applying is.

Scholarships are also awarded on financial need. Without a scholarship, some students would not have the opportunity to attend college.

With the state's uncertain economy, financial assistance is greatly needed and appreciated. Every few years tuition goes up. Books cost more. Getting a quality education becomes more expensive and scholarships are vital.

Students are encouraged to go to the financial aid office and apply for scholarships. Without your application, your chances are of receiving a scholarship are nil.

Students voice opinions on presidential election

By NATALIE ROBISON
staff writer

If the presidential election were today, Dole would beat Bush, and most students would vote for the Republican party. At least that's the result of a student survey taken on campus early this week.

Students were asked their choice for the '88 presidential election, their political party preference and if they intend to vote.

Freshman Lisa Battise said, "Not Bush, the other guy-- Dole. I'm not Republican or Democrat. I'm going to try to vote."

Sophomore Ross Willis said, "I don't know who's running. Not Bush. The political party isn't important, as long as the candidate stands for something I believe in. Yes, I'll vote."

Sophomore Laura Krouse said, "Bush. I'm a humanist. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Freshman Keena Smotherman:

"Bush. Devout Republican. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Sophomore Jim Peacock: "My cousin Bob. Liberal Democrat. I don't vote. It's a bogus institution."

Sophomore Kenneth Barnett said,

Sophomore Jim Peacock: 'My cousin Bob. Liberal Democrat. I don't vote. It's a bogus institution.'

"Oliver North. I haven't really given it much thought. I'm more conservative than liberal. I think we should get away from the big government. We've lost a lot of freedom. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Freshman John Feagin said, "Dole, probably. I'm uncommitted, but Republican. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Freshman Jay Hamilton, "Dole, but I'm a Democrat. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Philosophy Instructor Steve Krebbs said, "Plato, isn't he running? Somebody. I'm a Democrat. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Sophomore Matt Duhon said, "Dole, Republican and yes, I'm going to vote."

Sophomore Mike Hilbert said, "Bush, and I'm a Republican but I don't vote."

Freshman Leanne Corley said, "Mr. Gaspie. I'm a liberal Republican. I honestly don't know, probably Dole."

Freshman Wendy Dow said, "Dukakis. Yes, I'm going to vote."

Sophomore Andrew Roddy said, "Dole, he'll insult anybody. I don't belong to either party. My brother will probably twist my arm to vote."

Black History Month recalls leaders, achievements

February is Black History Month, a time to recognize achievements and current status of black Americans. The month includes the birthdays of great black leader Frederick Douglass on Feb. 14 and Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12.

Carter G. Woodson, a black historian known as the father of black history, originated Negro history month in 1926.

The observance became known as Black History Month in the 1970s.

The Association for the Study of Afro-American life and History (ASALH) sponsors the month.

Woodson dedicated his life to writing about his race's achievements and contributions to the world.

His founding of the study of Negro life and

history (now ASALH) is often considered the start of the black history movement.

The Association started publishing the Journal of Negro History in 1916. The best known of Woodson's 16 books is "Negro in Our History" published in 1922. Many scholars consider it one of the finest full-length accounts of black history ever written.

Woodson was born in New Canton, Va., in 1875. The son of former slaves, he received a Ph.D. degree in history from Harvard University. He won the Spingarn medal in 1926. He died in 1950.

Woodson paved the way for the black writers who followed them.

During the early 50s, black novelists, playwrights and poets became an important element in American literature.

Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man," written in 1952, was called the greatest post-war novel about black life in the United States.

James Baldwin wrote "Go Tell It on the Mountain" in 1953. He used his life in Harlem during the 30s as the setting for this autobiographical novel.

Several black writers created fictional accounts of black life in America. "Soul on Ice" in 1968 by Eldridge Cleaver told of his life in prison. In "The Fire Next Time" written in 1963, James Baldwin discussed relations between blacks and whites. Most recently, Alex Haley's "Roots" traced his family back 200 years from Africa to the United States.

Black playwrights gained fame during the postwar period. Lorraine Hansberry's Broadway hit "Raisin in the Sun" in 1959 was a

realistic drama about a black family in the Chicago ghetto. Ed Bullins wrote such plays as "In the Wine Time" in 1968 and "The Taking of Miss Jaine" in 1975.

Most black poets dealt with a wider range of subjects in their writings than did other black writers and dramatists. Gwendolyn Brooks wrote about human emotions, not necessarily black emotions. But, she set her best known poems, including "A Street in Bronzeville" written in 1945, in the Chicago ghetto. Imamu Amiri Baraka wrote bitter and confusing poems like "Preface to a Twenty-Volume Suicide Note" in 1961. Nikki Giovanni became widely known in the 70s with her poems on how it felt to be a black American. Her major collections include "Black Judgement" in 1969 and "My House" in 1972.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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New director optimistic about aid Hotline

By SUSAN BLALOCK
assistant editor

Charles Johnson Jr., the new director of student financial aid and scholarships, will be responsible for administering the College's financial aid and scholarship programs. The Board of Trustees approved Johnson's appointment last week.

Johnson wants students to become informed so when there is a need, "I can spend my time motivating rather than explaining," he said.

Johnson will spend some time explaining. He has volunteered to help operate the statewide Financial Aid Hotline next weekend.

The Hotline at Southern Methodist University Feb. 27-28 is a new effort designed to encourage students to seek financial aid.

"Some students are intimidated, for whatever reasons, by the face-to-face contact required by actually going into a financial aid office," Johnson said. "The Hotline allows

them to ask their questions anonymously."

Johnson said most students are denied aid by default. "You can't get aid if you don't apply," he said.

"Interested, informed students are the ones who activate financial assistance," he said.

The amount of input is conducive to the amount of financial aid that is made available, he said.

Johnson said Texas, dollar for dollar, has the best educational value. He hopes to see even this improve.

He served as director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Center in Dallas before coming here. He has also served as financial aid director at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and Wilberforce University in Ohio.

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Campus Briefs

Students can rent movies

Students have one more temptation to put the books aside.

They may check out movies in the Student Affairs Office. The student leaves his/her I.D. card and pays 50 cents for rental.

Movies are rented for 24 hours and \$1 is charged for late returns.

Selections include comedy, drama and science-fiction--"Tootsie" to "Top Gun," "Dr. Zhivago" to "Star Trek."

2 named 'Outstanding'

Two TJC students received 1988 Outstanding Student with a Disability Awards in Texas post-secondary institutions. They are Kristy Swan and Charles Hearn.

Swan, a 1985 graduate of John Tyler High School, is an office occupations major and Hearn of Quitman is a freshman computer science major.

The Texas Council on Vocational Education and the Vocational-Technical Education Development Foundation of Texas announced the awards Feb. 12 in Austin.

Wesley plans supper

TJC students are invited to the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Monday for a free supper and program, said Wesley Director the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf.

The Rev. Richard Phillips, pastor of the Pleasant Retreat United Methodist Church, will speak on "God of Space."

Women of Pleasant Retreat church will provide and serve supper at the Foundation, Beckendorf said.

Museum features music

Tyler Museum of Art staff plans a spring performance series by noted Texas songwriters and musicians.

David Halley will open the series at 8 p.m. Feb. 26. Halley is a regular performer at the Kerrville Folk Festival and has performed throughout the country.

Influenced by his mother's nightly piano

playing for the family, he began to play guitar in his teens.

Halley played in small bands in high school and college and local West Texas clubs, but it was not until he was influenced by Jimmie Gilmore and Joe Ely that he began writing songs.

His songs have been recorded by other artists. One of them, "Hard Livin," is on the top 10 charts.

Admission is free to Museum members and \$5 for non-members.

Future performers include Jimmy Gilmore, Butch Hancock and Joe Ely.

Scholarship deadline nears

Two weeks remain for applying for scholarships for 1988-89. Application deadline is March 1.

Students should have no less than a 2.0 grade average and plan to maintain a course load of no less than 12 hours next semester, said Registrar Bob Cullins.

Approximately 800 general scholarships are available to students for the next academic year.

The green general scholarship application may be picked up on the wall display outside the financial aid office in Jenkins Hall. When completed it is to be returned to that office.

Scholarship donors are being encouraged to increase the amount of their donations to match the rise in tuition and fees, said Cullins.

Grads face deadline

Students planning to graduate in the May 17 ceremony have two weeks left to apply. Students must apply for their degree by March 1. Applications are available in the registrar's office in Jenkins Hall. The completed application must be accompanied by the required \$15 fee.

To graduate, students must meet the requirements for the specific degree plan he/she has been following. If students are unsure of the degree specifications, they may seek help from their faculty advisor. Degree specifications are also listed in the TJC Catalogue.

Aging class to begin

The Continuing Education/Community Services Division will offer a course entitled Social Environment and Aging.

Classes meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesday Feb. 29 through March 22.

Tuition costs \$20. Advanced registration is advised.

Sociology/psychology instructor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster will teach the course.

Topics such as identifying the elderly, community resources and special issues in aging will be discussed. The course is part of the Texas Basic Certificate in Gerontology series.

The class will be taught at the Powell Building, 402 W. Front.

For more information call 597-1536.

Futurist contest opens

Honeywell invites students to put their wildest, futuristic dreams in writing for an essay contest.

Ten winners will receive \$3,000 each. All entrants will receive a Futuristic Awards Competition poster designed by French artist Jean Michel Folon.

The contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited U.S. college or university.

The first half of the 2,000 word essay should be devoted to one area: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for commercial buildings, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control and microelectronic devices. The remainder of the essay should describe the social impact of the predicted change.

Essays must be postmarked by March 18.

Creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression will be judged. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

More information may be obtained by writing Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440 or by calling 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

'Tempest' sales to open

Tickets for William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" go on sale Wednesday.

The box office in Wise Cultural Arts Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, said theater student Robyn Hart.

Tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$1 for TJC students, senior citizens and children under 12.

TJC students interested in free admission can go to the performances and will be given any unsold tickets, but to ensure a seat it is best to buy one at the box office, Hart said.

Housing seminar to open

Registration deadline for the Fair Housing Seminar is noon Feb. 25 at the TJC Powell Building. The seminar costs \$10.

Class meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 27.

All applicants for licensure as real estate salesman or broker must complete three-hour course concerning federal, state and local laws governing housing discrimination.

Symphony to play Sunday

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will play a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at Caldwell Auditorium.

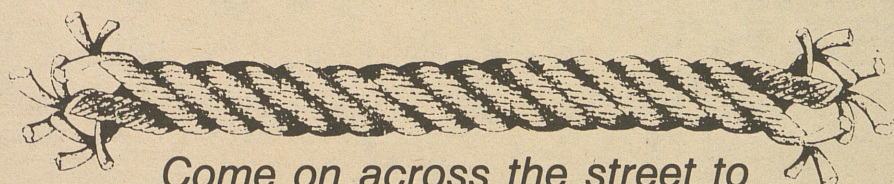
Tickets for the Sunday afternoon performance cost \$15 for gold circle tickets, \$7 for regular admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Gold circle tickets include a reception and free parking.

The concert is sponsored by Southwestern Bell Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts Regional Orchestra Tour. Additional support comes from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Friends of the Arts of the University of Texas at Tyler.

"Friends of the Arts is a group of people who sponsor and provide artists to the Tyler area, seeking to do so at an affordable price," said Jane Luman, secretary in the UTT development office.

Tickets may be purchased at the UTT Bookstore, Melody Shop, Trudy's Fireside Books and First City Bank. More information is available from 566-7110.

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Board discusses tax plan, approves 3 employees

Despite snow and ice covered streets, the Board of Trustees last Thursday considered the College's role as tax collector.

They considered a plan to turn tax collection over to the Smith County Tax Office and the Van Zandt County Tax Appraisal District by July 1.

One year remains on the contract with the current delinquent tax collection agency. After an agreement has been reached concerning who will collect the current delinquent taxes, the Board is expected to approve the plan and send it to commissioners' courts in both Smith and Van Zandt counties for their approval.

Ken Dance, vice president for financial and administrative services, said the action would save the college between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

"We're in a budget crunch right now," he said, "so there are plenty of places for the money to go."

Dance said the move is strictly due to financial consideration.

"We're in a budget crunch right now," he said, "so there are plenty of places for the money to go. It will be absorbed into the business operations of the college and hopefully some will be designed faculty raises."

In other actions the Board:

- established an associate in applied science degree in general business and a certificate of proficiency in micorcomputer maintenance and repair;

- appointed drafting instructor W.E. Cunningham, registrar's secretary Sharon Lam and Charles E. Johnson Jr., student financial aid and scholarship director.

Tyler sweeps tourney

Continued from page 1

to prepare for debate," said Willeford.

"Tournaments make you a lot more assertive, help you to present yourself better," said sophomore Camp.

Sophomore Faulds believes winning isn't the only reward she gets

from tournaments. "Even when you don't place you still feel good, because you have worked so hard

and also you've supported the other teams," she said.

"This department is not strictly for 'professionals.' It's a training ground to help you the rest of your life," Hart said.

"You meet a lot of really good friends. The competition at this level isn't as cut throat, so you have the chance to make good friends," Camp said.

"It's a training ground to help you the rest of your life," Hart said.

"You're happy for the people you lose to because they're your friends and such good competition. That helps to temper the disappointment of not placing," said Hart.

Faulds considers the lifelong rewards most beneficial. "What I'm taking away from this—sure, I've got the trophies and medals, but I've

gained poise and self-confidence that I can carry through the rest of my life," she said.

The team members agree that "you get out of it what you put into it."

"It's all hard work!" said Hart. "You can't rely on raw talent. You have to work hard and never stop working," said Faulds.

Jacob to speak on black history

John E. Jacob will give the keynote address for Black History Month at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Caldwell Auditorium. He is president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League.

Jacob, a civil rights leader, became president of the New York city-based NUL in 1982.

Jacob has served most of his life with the NUL. He started working for the Urban League in 1965 as education and youth incentives director at the League's Washington D.C. chapter. He later served as president of that chapter and as executive director of the League's national office under NUL's President Vernon Jordan from 1972 to 1981.

Jacob writes a weekly newspaper column "To Be Equal," distributed by the Copley News Service to more than 600 newspapers. He has also written articles on national issues for major publications. His radio editorials, "The Commentary," are broadcast daily on 92 radio stations.

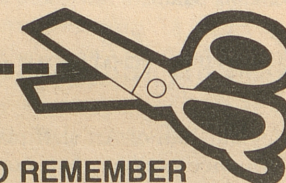
NUL is the nation's most respected community-based social service and advocacy agency. Jacob directs an organization that serves millions of Americans through a structure with a national headquarters in New York City, a Washington Operation Department, a research arm, three regional full-service centers, a regional service center and affiliates in 111 cities.



courtesy photo

John E. Jacob

Jacob has served as a member of the D.C. Manpower Services Planning Advisory Council, the Judicial Nominating Commission—U.S. District Court and U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia and as a trustee for the D.C. Legal Aid Society.



IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER Spring 1988

March 1	Last day to submit application for Spring Graduation (\$15.00 fee)
March 14	Mid-semester grades due
March 25	Last day to drop course with automatic grade of "W"
March 28-April 1	Spring holidays (inclusive)
April 4-29	Student can drop a course with "W" or "WF"
April 29	Last day to drop a course
May 9-12	Final exams
May 13	Last class day of spring semester
May 17	Commencement

Consult your TJC catalog for additional information.

Tyler Junior College
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